

BIG CHANGES EXPECTED IN AMATEUR ATHLETIC RULES

RADICAL CHANGES LIKELY IN PRESENT A. A. U. RULES

Star Performers Should Be Allowed Compensation for Appearing—Baseball Situation Demands Immediate Attention and Relief.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

At last it seems probable that the Amateur Athletic Union will wake up and adjust its rules to conditions which cannot be changed. The annual meeting of the union will be held in New York on Monday, November 12, and on the day before there will be a meeting of the national registration committee to consider the cases of those athletes who have been registered but have fallen by the wayside and now crave readmission. The innovations which will be discussed at the Monday meeting are the modifying of the rules so that amateurs may be allowed to play on professional baseball teams, and that star field and track performers may accept money for their appearance at indoor or outdoor meets.

Suggested in the Times. This legalizing of the receipt of money by star athletes under certain restrictions was earnestly agitated in The Times two years ago, and has been suggested again on various occasions since then. Both propositions will receive the support of Dr. William Grant, chairman of the registration committee of the South Atlantic Association, the A. A. U., who has long been aware that something must be done to keep amateur athletes clean, and at the same time satisfy the popular demand for the appearance of men who have national reputations.

The arguments advanced in The Times for the establishment of what might be called a semi-professional class were also adopted by Arthur Duffey, when he exposed the methods by which athletes obtain ample remuneration under the guise of "expenses." Duffey was attacked on all sides for his exposures, and in the heat of the discussion about the ethics of his course his eminently practical ideas were overlooked.

Public Wants Stars. That star athletes are a great, and often necessary, attraction at meets which are operated under a heavy expense is too apparent to need further comment. That a number of these men have been appearing with great frequency many times in a season, at points widely separated, and that they were not doing so entirely for their health or for the fun of the thing, is likewise practically conceded. That most of them could not afford to devote so much time to athletics unless remuneration is extremely reasonable, were well paid in the most searching investigation of these men would probably deprive them from participation in competition or appearance at amateur meets. Yet, the public is extremely anxious to see them. Everybody likes to see on hand a world-famous runner or jumper, and it is something better or faster than it was ever done before, and thousands of dollars are given up each year in gate money by persons who are hoping that they will be on hand when a mark is lowered.

Teach Valuable Lesson. Another angle is that a man who has risen to the very top of the athletic ladder generally has a desirable style, and it is interesting for competitors and critics to observe the methods by which the masters have reached their high estate. It is not doing money under the guise of it, but a valuable lesson to note the movements of men like Duffey, Sheridan, Kraenzlein, and others. Illustration is the best means of teaching, and to witness the performance of stars is to receive a course of instruction. The moral obliquity in promoters giving and performers receiving pay under the pretense of it being expense money is self-evident, yet human nature is ever the same, and as long as the record-holders bring the crowds and are often the means of saving the backers of meets from heavy financial loss, there will be promoters who will give and athletes who will receive money contrary to the rules. Therefore, the question arises: Why not allow these men to be paid openly under certain conditions, that they may have the opportunity and the inducement to exhibit their prowess in the United States and abroad, and that the other athletes and the general public may have the pleasure and the benefit of seeing the best in the world in fair and manly competition?

Answers Not Satisfactory. The answer in many cases is that if people are so deeply interested in professionals, let them see the pros, and let their own, but this is merely begging the question. The number of men who would be included in the class of special attractions is not very large, although they are very important, and to hold separate meets for them would be impracticable, certainly in this section of the country. Another answer sometimes heard is that the A. A. U. is only concerned about the development of the bodies and minds of young Americans and does not care especially for the exceptional athletes who establish records. This is not entirely true, as anyone in the sporting end of newspaper work knows. When the A. A. U. is behind a meet, the fact that record breakers are to take part and the hope that they will set even better marks is most sedulously advertised and is the basis of the press material. An instance is to be found in the A. A. U. championships held in New York yesterday and Friday. The greater part of the advertising centered around the expected doughty deeds in the 60 and 1,000-yard runs and the weight events.

Human Intelligence Needed. Deception and underhand work are certain under the present rules, and the sooner the A. A. U. grasps the bull by the horns and conforms to the dictates of common sense and the demands of the public, the sooner it will elevate the moral tone of its advertising and stimulate the interest in healthful exercise. The trouble has been that a holier-than-thou element has been acting on the assumption that there was something sinful and disgraceful in being a professional and has not had the human intelligence to appreciate the

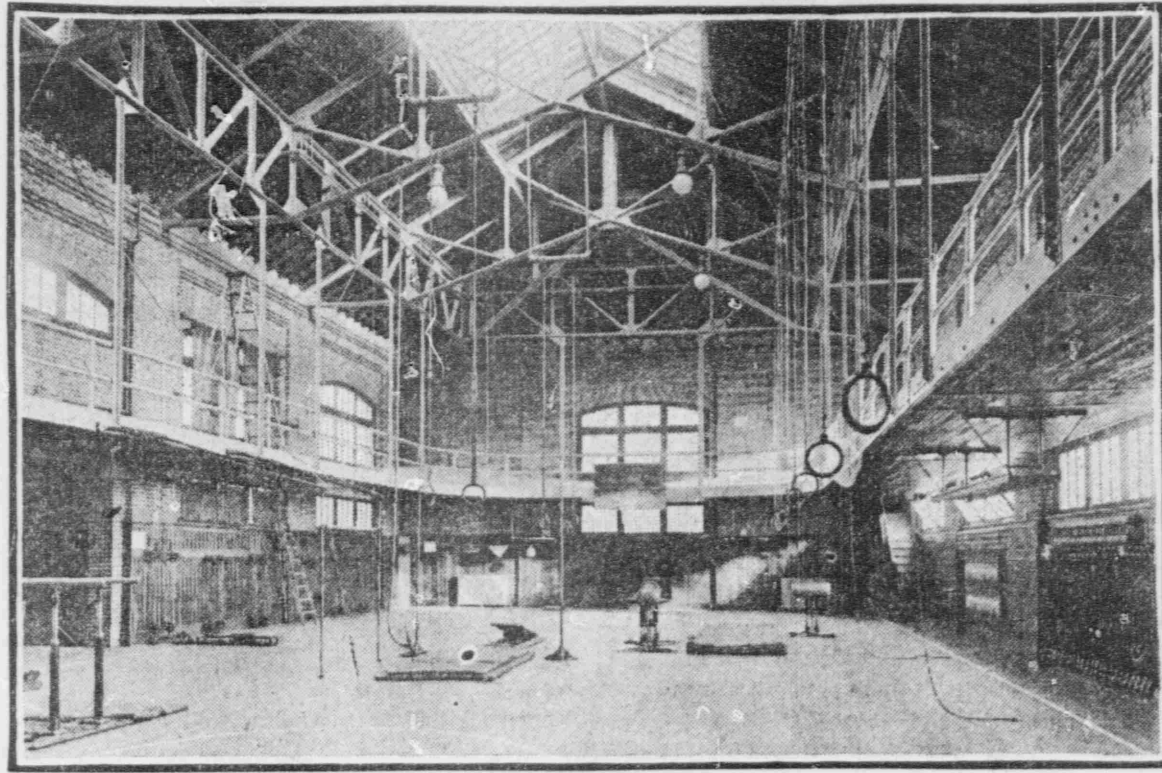
truth that the public is not so much interested in ethical distinctions between amateurs and professionals as it is in its pardonable curiosity about men whose praises are sounded every day in the newspapers. Dr. Grant's proposition is to have special events for professionals at amateur meets so that whoever is holding the games will be free to offer as much money as he sees fit in order to obtain the entries which will be most pleasing to the spectators. Some such idea as this should be adopted, and the sooner the better.

Baseball Change Imperative. Dr. Grant's proposition to amend the rule which professionalizes a man who plays on a baseball team with professionals is of vast importance not only in Washington, but throughout the United States. Something must be done, and should be done at once. If the rule were enforced to the letter its ramifications would disqualify a vast majority of the amateurs. There would be a reduction to an absurdity, with the result that the A. A. U. would be a joke, and a new union based on logic and good sense would sweep the country. Baseball is the national game. It is played on every backlot, there is hardly a boy in the United States not born blind who has not tried it, and there are few who have risen to any prominence or been in the game for years who have not at some time had for a team-mate a man who has received money for athletic services. It is a great leveler. Outside of the purely professional teams, a man is on a nine, as a rule, because it is formed among the players of his neighborhood, his lodge, his club, his church or other for some other such purely local reason, and he gives his services out of personal pride in the success of his team.

Another Standard Necessary. If a member of his lodge or church, or a fellow-employee of the firm for which he works, and which has put a team in the field has in the past been a professional, there are few who will give the matter a thought, and there is no reason why they should. Baseball is a pastime, frequently indulged in on the spur of the moment, and to apply to it the laws which govern field and track, football, and other forms of competition, for which long preparation is necessary, is an absurdity. Simon-pure amateur teams are, of course, possible, but in baseball matches the question of amateurism should be left to the managers of the teams or the officials of the league, and the A. A. U. should not be brought into the discussion. The A. A. U. some years ago attempted to maintain jurisdiction over baseball and had to give it up as a bad job, largely for the reasons here given, and for it to apply its microscope to a man's past and to judge his baseball career by the standards in other athletics is mere folly.

Would Kill Athletics. Playing on a team with a professional is now as good ground for suspending an amateur as if he had accepted money. If every man who is now classed as an amateur were to tell the absolute truth about the times he has been on a nine which had a paid battery or crick hitter there would be a sad falling off in the entry lists for some meets scheduled for the coming winter. The modifications proposed by Dr. Grant will have to be carefully worded in a common sense fashion, for it is not intended to abolish altogether the line of professionalism in baseball, but the doctor is practical and experienced, and is fully equal to the task. Here's hoping he will succeed, for the A. A. U. cannot afford to ignore its own present laws, nor can it safely enforce them.

GEORGETOWN'S NEW ATHLETIC HOME



Interior of Recently Opened Gymnasium Which Is Expected to Be a Big Boost for All Sports at the Old University

Indians and Tigers Have Strongest Style of Play

Carlisle and Princeton Appear to Have Derived Best Benefits From New Rules—Game Between Two Worth Seeing.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The prophesies made in this column early in the football season that Princeton would probably lead the big teams this year under the new rules, and that the Carlisle Indians were apt to prove hard nuts for any of the aggregations of gridiron warriors to crack, are in a fair way to be realized.

So far in team work the knowledge of the new rules and ability to play under them and in general shiftiness, the men of old Nassau have been away in the lead. Princeton Looks Better.

It is, of course, possible that before the final test comes in the game with Yale next week, things will change, but in the games so far played Princeton should be returned victor by a most gratifying score.

The best characterization I have seen of the Tigers was that of Folsom, of Dartmouth, after the game in which his men had been so thoroughly and artistically trimmed. He said, pointing to the victors:

"There are eleven of the shiftiest men I ever saw on a football field. They know where to be and what to do all the time. Dartmouth has no excuse to make. We came down here with a good eleven and were run over by a machine of remarkable power. I never saw a speedier team than Princeton."

Should Be Memorable Game.

"I cannot discuss the coming Yale-Princeton game because I have not seen the New Haven boys play. But I believe it will be one of the most sensational engagements in the history of the two universities."

It was the famous Confederate cavalry leader, Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, who summed up the secret of military success in this historic axiom: "Get this first with the most men." This is Princeton's way and it wins games.

It is hard to size up the situation as between Yale and Harvard. I am inclined to believe that if the game was to be played today, the Blue would win, but how it will be when they face each other is another story. There is ample room for improvement in both teams and the one which develops most is the likely winner.

Carlisle vs. Tigers?

A game which would be worth going a long way to see would be one between Princeton and Carlisle. In many respects the style of play of these two teams is similar. They both are lightning fast, heady and full of expedients. The red-men play with more abandon perhaps and take the game with more intense earnestness, but the whites are the cooler and steadier. A battle between them would certainly be worth while.

Since the defeat of Penn by the Indians and the close shave of Michigan with Vanderbilt more interest is felt in the Michigan-Penn game.

When these two teams meet next Saturday, we will be able to get a line on the relative merits of the Eastern and Western players and though the game will in no sense be a championship game we will be able to make some reasonable calculation as to whether the best of the Westerners would have a chance against the best of the Easterners.

Looks All West Point

West Point seems to have a pretty sure thing against Annapolis this year. The soldiers have made a splendid showing against the strongest teams in the country, and have been beaten more by luck than superior play. The sailors, on the other hand, have been beaten by second-class teams, and it seems altogether probable that West Point will add another to her list of victories when the two services meet.

class games of football under the new and revised rules be instituted at Columbia this fall. The petition was signed by ten members of the board and was forwarded to Dr. Butler.

The president replied that the request asked by the board of students was beyond his power to grant. He said:

President Can't Change Decision. "Nothing would give me greater pleasure than to assent to any proposal which the student board of representatives might make, particularly one made so temperately and so sincerely. What you ask is, however, beyond my power to grant. The intercollegiate game of football was abolished at Columbia University upon the recommendation of the student organizations and of the university council. The president could not reverse or undo this action if he would." And he intimates very strongly that he would not if he could.

There will probably be a fight in the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America at its coming meeting over the question of a site for this year's games. Yale wants the meet and so does Philadelphia, and sentiment is about equally divided between the two.

The one thing on which the association is unanimous is that it will not be held at Cambridge again. The woes of those who went there last spring were such as to prevent any repetition of the experience.

Billiards in New York.

New York has surely come into its own once more as the great billiard center of the world. The West a few years ago boasted of more players of championship caliber than could be claimed in the metropolitan district, and a good many of the experts performed abroad for several seasons. At the present time, however, most of the stars are either in New York or close by. Championship matches and tournaments have quickly become public interest in the game, and all of the big rooms are crowded daily.

A number of big billiard treats have been arranged for the winter, and preceding them not a few minor events of interest have been scheduled. Players entered in the "short stop" tournament are working hard to perfect their games.

A high class Chinese is an aspirant for a place on Columbia's track team. He is V. K. W. Koo, of Shanghai, and his father is a mandarin with several peacock feathers, a yellow jacket or two, and half a dozen or more round jade buttons, a very great man, indeed. Koo has as yet developed only one quality as a sprinter—he is willing and persistent. He has not beaten any records, nor has he indicated any probability of doing so in the immediate future, at least. He is popular with his fellow-athletes.

WASHINGTON BOYS DROP THIS GAME

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 10.—Washington School for Boys was defeated at football here today by the Boys' Centenary School, 19 to 0 in the second game of a series of three for a silver cup. The Washington lads had a desperate battle on their 1-yard line in the first half, but held good, and it was not until the second half that the locals got busy with the scoring. The third game of the series that will be played next Saturday is to be the rubber, as the Washington lads won the first game.

The Line-Up:

C. S. Positions. W. S. B. Lloyd.....L. E.....Paul Howard (capt.).....L. T.....Lewis Baylor.....L. G.....Brown Goodwin.....R. G.....Stewart Bell.....R. E.....Tollman B. Ober.....R. T.....Jewel Warner.....R. H. B.....McArdney Stone.....L. H. B.....Flower Simpson.....Q. E.....Bliss (capt.) Fulton.....F. B.....Button

Referee—Mr. Le Mat. Umpire—Mr. Harrison. Timekeepers—Post, Country School; Whitman, Washington School; Linsmen—Messrs. Bailey, Hopkins, and Sadler. Time—Two 20-minute halves.

SECOND HALF RALLY SAVES YALE'S GOAL

Marches 70 Yards to Touchdown After Being Outplayed in First.

BROWN WORTHY OPPONENT

Holds Blue for Downs and Eats Up Line for Forty Yards—Great Kicking by Both.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 10.—In a football game free from line plunging, but brimming with dodging and running, Yale won after her series of preliminary matches today by sneaking a solitary touchdown without a goal, in the midst of Brown University's superior distance gaining.

Forbes was the Trojan who bore the Brown rush line clinging to his shoulders as he surged over the goal on a ten-yard crash after Knox's snafu-like running through a broken field had made it possible to strike at the Brown stronghold. The try for goal was easy, but Knox missed connections, and the only scoring had been registered, giving Yale a total of five.

First Half All Brown.

From kick-off until the close of the first half, the play was all Brown's. Johnny Mayhew was the lightning streak that forced itself out past the Yale ends for ridding gains until the Yale posts stood only twenty yards distant. In this half Brown took the Yale defense to pieces for forty yards, while Yale could jam past Brown by either strategy or force for only thirty-five yards. Veeder's punting was again Yale's salvation, his teamwork relieving the pressure on the Yale goal time and again. His punts averaged forty yards, but his best traveled eighty.

With the close of the first half the tide turned and Yale took the aggressive, her march of seventy yards down the field for her touchdown, sweeping Brown off her feet. At no time was Brown dangerous during the half.

Aside from Knox's dodging runs and two half runs of fifty yards each by Tad Jones, Yale was helpless. Her attack failed to gain one first down on running, and her on-side kick worked only once.

Blue Held for Downs.

The most spectacular run was reeled off by Knox, who took the ball on a bounding punt at Yale's 45-yard line and shot through the broken Brown line and back field to Brown's 5-yard line. Yale's display of aggressiveness here was pitiful, for she was forced to yield the ball on downs just as the first half closed.

Punting, punctuated nearly every down, Veeder and Knox did all the kicking, for Yale and Brown used three kickers. MacDonald, Mayhew, and Schwartz, for six kicks, four the first half. Their punts averaged only thirty-two yards, while Veeder's traveled forty. Captain Mayhew's Mayhew were knocked out by injuries, and took the time limit of two minutes. Both refused to quit. The Yale coaches finally ordered Morse to leave the field, saving him for the Princeton game of next Saturday. Werneken replaced him in the only substitution of the day.

The Line-Up:

Yale. Positions. Brown. Forbes.....L. E.....Pryor Paige.....L. T.....Curley Bridges.....L. G.....Westervelt Hockenburger.....Center.....Conklin Erwin.....R. G.....O'Leary Biglow.....R. T.....Hazard Aleott.....R. E.....Eldred Jones.....Q. B.....Sawyer (capt.) Knox.....L. H. B.....Mayhew Veeder.....R. H. B.....Curtis Morse (capt.).....F. B.....MacDonald Werneken

Score—Yale, 5; Brown, 0. Touchdown—Morse. Referee—Dr. Carl Williams. Philadelphia. Umpire—C. A. Goddard. Lafayette. Linesman—Dr. Samuel Hammond. New Haven. Halves—Each 25 minutes.

BUCKNELL-V. P. I. ENDS IN A RIOT

Referee Sutor Threatened by Angry Mob, Escorted From Field by Police.

NORFOLK, Nov. 10.—By all-around team work and good kicking Bucknell defeated Virginia Polytechnic Institute today. Luck made it possible for the Pennsylvania squad to make the final result 19 to 0.

The game was characterized by fast and furious playing and by rowdiness in the closing that closely bordered on riot.

Close decisions riled spectators, and an attempt was made to mob Referee Sutor.

V. P. I. Leaves Field.

The V. P. I. team precipitated the trouble by leaving the field shortly after a decision that prevented them registering a touchdown. Only the prompt assistance of the players, other officials, and the police saved Sutor from bodily harm.

Manager Williams, of the V. P. I. team, announced that he would protest this decision before the football committee on rules.

Surrounded by the players, officials, and others, Sutor was rushed across the field to the Bucknell bench, followed by the crowd. The police were on hand and took him in charge.

The patrolmen were forced to deal with the crowd roughly to keep them back. One patrolman drew his gun, but did not level it. Ladies in the stand became frightened and several hastily left the field. Order was finally restored without clubs or pistols. Sutor stood his ground and showed the kind of grit that makes football players.

The fact developed that it was not a decision on the part of Sutor, but of Empire Metzer. The crowd was not wise to this and Sutor, being the active official, their wrath was centered on the former Princeton man.

The decision robbed Nutter, of the V. P. I. team, of the benefit of an eighty-yard run across the gridiron for a touchdown. It was the spectacular work of the evening and brought forth repeated cheers. Faking an end run, Nutter, his teammates giving him admirable support, broke through Bucknell's center, eluded several who attempted a tackle and outran two others for a touchdown.

Ball Called Back.

The game was then 4 to 0 in favor of Bucknell. Had the touchdown been allowed the score would have been one point at least in V. P. I.'s favor. It was a hard decision and was not relished.

The audience broke into hisses and groans as the ball was brought back to the starting point and the V. P. I. penalized. There were cries of "Quit the field, quit the field." After a conference the V. P. I. team decided to finish the game under protest. There was five minutes left for play. It took ten minutes to clear the field. Metzer finally crossed V. P. I.'s goal for a touchdown, and Clark, who had kicked goal from the field earlier in the game, put the oval between the posts.

The Line-Up:

V. P. I. Positions. Bucknell. Noland.....L. E.....Winegarder Differential.....L. T.....Sayre Cunningham.....L. G.....W. Hawk Johnson.....Center.....O'Brien Varner.....R. E.....Hayes Branch.....R. T.....Lenhart (capt.) Goodwin.....R. G.....Shade Wilson.....Q. B.....McNinch Luttrell.....L. H. B.....McNinch Sutor.....R. H. B.....Baldwin Smith (capt.).....F. B.....Clark

Referee—Sutor, of Princeton. Umpire—Metzer, of Pennsylvania. Timekeeper—Weber. Touchdown—McNinch. Goal from touchdown—Clark. Goal from field—Clark.

PENN AGAIN TIES WITH LAFAYETTE

Had Three Great Chances to Score But Backs Couldn't Get Through.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 10.—For the second time in succession the University of Pennsylvania and Lafayette played each other to a standstill in their annual football game, the final score today being 0 to 0. A year ago it was 6 to 6.

The Red and Blue came the nearest to getting a score, for in the first half it once marched sixty-three yards down the field and planted the ball on Lafayette's 2-yard line. Here a great stand by Lafayette, coupled with poor judgment on the part of Pennsylvania in selecting her attack, enabled the Eastons to hold for downs. Pennsylvania later had two more opportunities to score, but failed to take advantage of them.

Shake-Up Beneficial.

The shake-up in the Penn team worked finely. Lawrence, although playing his first game on a college team, ran the eleven with great spirit as quarterback and thereby won his position. Hollenbeck, who was moved from center to fullback, was the sensation. He ran back kicks in fine style and also carried the ball well in line plunges. Dwyer in center and Gaston at tackle, the other new men, put up a good game, and the Quakers are looking forward to the Michigan game next Saturday with more hope than they have had this season.

Lafayette had the first opportunity to score and some thought that the visitors should have been allowed a safety. This was when Quarterback Dietrich, of Lafayette, punted to Lawrence on Penn's 10-yard line. The Quaker merely touched the ball and it rolled over the line where he got it again. The officials ruled that the ball had not been stopped by Lawrence, and declared the play a touchback.

Lost Opportunity.

Penn's opportunity to score came a few minutes later. Getting the ball on their own 40-yard line, the Quaker backfield set to work, and in ten plays carried the ball sixty-three yards to Lafayette's 3-yard line. Hollenbeck, Greene, and Polwell, all took part in the attack and Lafayette was totally unable to stop the plays. The forward pass was used time after time with Captain Greene carrying the ball.

Hollenbeck and Polwell did most of the line plunging, and it was a six-yard drive of Polwell's which placed the ball on Lafayette's 2-yard line. Greene tried to carry it over for a score, but was bad, and Lafayette quickly kicked out of danger.

The second half resolved itself into a punting duel in which Dietrich, of Lafayette, had a slight advantage over Hollenbeck and Greene, of Pennsylvania. So evenly matched were the two teams here that neither goal was seriously threatened, and when "time" was called, the ball was still in the center of the field.

The Line-Up:

Pennsylvania. Position. Lafayette. Levene.....L. E.....Snook Welch Draper.....L. T.....Dietrich Gallagher.....L. G.....Kerberger Dwyer.....Center.....Kirkpatrick Zeigler.....R. G.....Logan Gaston.....R. T.....Elliot Scarlett.....R. E.....Whitson Lawrence.....Q. B.....Dietrich Polwell.....L. H. B.....Blacker Greene.....R. H. B.....Norris Hollenbeck.....F. B.....McAvoy

Referee—Al Sharpe, Yale. Umpire—Gardner, Princeton. Linesman—McGarty, Germantown. Time of halves—30 and 25 minutes.

ELIAS RAFF LIQUOR CO.

204 Seventh St. S. W.

PHONE MAIN 1352. MAIL ORDERS ATTENDED TO.

Our Special Offering for Monday Only

\$1.75 Value for 99c

Your Choice of Any of These Whiskeys or Wines—One Bottle of Each—Our \$1.75 Combination for 99c.

ONE BOTTLE WHISKEY	
Whiskey—	Wines—
HOME CLUB,	SHERRY,
HUNTER,	PORT,
TRIMBLE,	BLACKBERRY,
WILSON,	TOKAY,
PAUL JONES,	ANGELICA,
CASCADE,	MUSCATEL,
GREEN RIVER,	REISLING,
OVERHOLT,	CATAWBA.
ATHERTON,	
TOM MOORE,	
SHERWOOD,	
ROXBURY.	

ELIAS RAFF LIQUOR CO.

204 Seventh St. S. W.

THE Club Meeting for Men

SUNDAY, Nov. 11th, 3 P. M.

Y. M. C. A. GYMNASIUM

1736 G Street N. W.

TODD B. HALL, The Baltimore Detective.

The Ellingworth Family Orchestra.

THE LYRIC MALE QUARTET FOR MEN.